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Enrollment Of 1,000 Anticipated June 27 For Summer Session

Vacation Fun And 9 Units Promised For Special Five-Week Term; Varied Curriculum

The biggest, the best summer session in the history of San Jose State college, according to Registrar Joe West, will open on this campus one week from the close of the current quarter, and really smart students—guys and gals wise enough to grab off nine convenient units when the opportunity offers—will be on hand for the beginning of the pleasant five-week program. Close to a thousand students are expected.

GREAT FUN

San Jose summer sessions are really great fun, says Mr. West, and for the student who would like to make up a few back units, or get a few ahead, it's really a fine opportunity.

"The atmosphere is leisurely, the company is good, the pressure's off. And in five short weeks you will have completed more than half a regular quarter's work."

As for the courses offered, they're snappy, they're different, they're stimulating and refreshing, the registrar declares.

VARIED PROGRAM

Everything from art to wood-working is on the schedule, and such unusual offerings as personality enrichment, consumer education, animal life of California, analysis of periodicals, and a host of other interesting and unusual courses, make up the summer program. More than 100 courses are scheduled.

Students from all of the western states will be in attendance.

Opening day of the session is June 27. Classes will begin at 7:30 in the morning, with few classes in the afternoon, and will continue six days a week until July 30.

Tuition for the five-week period is \$21. A catalogue of summer offerings may be had in the Registrar's office.

Fraternity Holds Last Hop Of Year At Country Club

Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity climaxed a successful year of activities with an invitational formal dance Saturday night at the Monterey Bay Country Club. Music was furnished by Lee Marshall and his band, now playing at popular rendezvous on the coast.

The dance honored eight pledges to the fraternity: Frank Bub, "Chick" Cicchetti, James Desmond, George Fortune, Frank Lavoie, Wilbur Meeks, Paul Ramsey, and Don Robertson.

Choir Presents Program Tonight

Annual Affair Begins At 8 P.M. In Little Theater

The annual program of the San Jose State Verse Choir will be held tonight in the college Little Theater at 8 p.m. with the public invited to attend.

DOUGLAS DIRECTS

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Douglas, speech instructor, the affair promises to be a successful one, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

With the theme of the program a twentieth century rendition of historical poetry, it includes a ridicule of the Vachal Lindsay poetry and the Trudy Shoup dance style. The universal favorite, "Casey at the Bat", will also be recited, along with other melodramas.

MUSIC INTERLUDES

For the first time there will be musical interludes by the Chamber Music group, with Paul Johnson, tenor, and a musical accompaniment to the poem, "Ghosts". The accompaniment is an original composition by Miss Charlotte Morely, music major.

The members of the Verse Choir are: Emma Borzone, Mabel Hackett, Mae Ann McBride, Charlotte Morely, Virginia Rocca, Olga Rosingana, Lourdes Santana, and Nina Wilder.

New WAA Prexy Installed Friday

Ruby Seimers was formally initiated as president of the W.A.A. board when formal installation of the group was held at the Lyndon Hotel in Los Gatos Friday evening.

Lucille Nye will act as secretary for the coming year and Mary Frees was re-elected to the office of treasurer. Miss Vivian Fraederich was elected as adviser of the group to replace Miss Marjorie Lucas.

Other members of the board who were chosen at the election last week include Emma Gultert, Emily Currier, Charlotte Sutfin, Ruth Burmester, and Virginia Moore.

Representatives from the various clubs in the department have been selected. Among these Kay Grant was selected to represent social dancing; Annette Zaeffer, badminton; Mildred Moore, Orchestra; Charlotte Veit, Junior Orchestra; Edith Norton, Swim club; Inadel Strohmaier, Riding club.

Representatives from the archery and tennis organizations will be selected next year.

RETURN BOOKS

All books must be returned to the library and every student's record cleared by 5 p.m. Friday, announces Miss Joyce Backus, head of the library.

Failure to return books, pay late fines, and pay for lost books will result in the student's grade being withheld, and registration booklets will not be released until the library record is okayed.

All Students May Now Get Yearbooks

Last copies of La Torre will be issued today to students having names beginning with the letters J to Z, and those in other divisions who have not yet received their annuals.

Students who have been in college for three consecutive quarters will receive books free, paying only a four cent tax. Forty cents must be paid for each quarter students have been absent. Faculty members must pay \$1.25.

Staff members distributing books today are: at 8 o'clock, Jean D. and Edith; at 9 o'clock, Elizabeth S. and B. Serio; at 10 o'clock, Emily and Art; at 11 o'clock, Alberta and Emily; at 1 o'clock, H. Green and Adrian; at 2 o'clock, Ethel and Betty S.; at 3 o'clock, Bill L. and Tonkin; and at 4 o'clock, Tonkin and Currier.

SNOW WHITE IS COMING FRIDAY

A striking figure among the alumni who will come back to the campus Friday for Homecoming Day will be a lady sure to cause excitement because of her name.

Snow White it is. She intends to come, bringing an old grad as her guest, to take in everything there is to take in.

A 1912 graduate, Snow White has been teaching English and dramatics ever since, except for two years, in the Roosevelt junior high school at Fresno.

She recalls fondly such personalities of the Normal School as Dr. Henry Meade Bland, once poet laureate of California; Dr. Morris Dailey, principal for whom the college auditorium was named; and Miss Gertrude Rowell of the faculty.

A vibrant, jolly sort of person, Snow White takes delight in "contesting"—her hobby—though she admits that no millions have been won thus far.

Two years ago she added another name to the startling one she already possesses, when she married her girlhood sweetheart, a Mr. Brown.

It was an all-white wedding, flowers, tapers, and gowns all conforming. Another Snow White was in the party—the bride's niece.

So it's really Snow White Brown who's coming Friday.

Journalism Banquet To Honor Former Editors At Cafe This Evening

Publisher Baggerly Guest Speaker; Press Club Plans Election Of New Officials

With H. L. Baggerly, Los Gatos publisher, as guest speaker, more than two score San Jose State college journalism students and Spartan Daily staff members will meet in O'Brien's Pompeian Court tonight to honor past and present editors of the paper and officially climax the 1937-38 publications season.

Nearly a dozen former editors of the Spartan Daily are expected to attend the banquet, including Charles Leong, Wilbur Korsmeier, and Ray Minners, the trio who held the editorial post during the present year. Others to attend include present staff members, journalism faculty, and members of the beginning newswriting class.

The banquet is to begin at 7 o'clock this evening, and will be

SENIORS RIDE IN MOONLIGHT TO HAMILTON

Rare Phenomenon Of Green Streak In Sight

A nice moonlight ride—
A little star gazing—
Food—

What can the seniors lose by going on the Mount Hamilton trip tonight?

In addition they have a chance of viewing that extra-special, super de luxe phenomenon, the Green Streak. Neil Thomas, controller, is the only person in San Jose State college ever to see it, but he prophesies that it will be in sight Monday night.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Lick Observatory, which was built by James Lick, eccentric millionaire, in 1879.

With five hours, from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m., being set aside for the annual Sprawl Wednesday evening,

SENIOR WEEK

Today—The Mount Hamilton Trip.

Tomorrow—Reception for the graduating class by the faculty in the Spartan Union, 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Formal.

Wednesday—The Sprawl, at Alum Rock, 5:00 to 10:00.

Thursday—Senior banquet at Elk's Club, 6:30 p.m.

Friday—Commencement at 4:00 p.m. Faculty will assemble in Room 24 at 3:30. Be in line by 3:30 to begin march at 3:34. Caps and gowns which have been rented must be returned to the Morris Dailey auditorium immediately after commencement exercises. There will be signs in the auditorium to indicate where student and where faculty members are to return gowns.

seniors are really preparing to take advantage of one of the most informal of senior activities.

ALUM ROCK PARK

Alum Rock park has been chosen by the committee as the setting for this year's fun frolic. Transportation will be provided by the school bus, which will leave the Seventh street entrance at 4:30, 5:15, and 6:00 p.m. and returning from the park at 9:15 and 10:10.

Joe Rapose's orchestra will play for the dancing which will follow the feed.

Guests will be charged 25 cents, while seniors will be admitted free of charge.

COMMITTEEMEN

Members of the committees are: George Chambers, transportation; Willard LeCroy, music; Eleanor Alden, Frances Swanson, food;

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All planning to attend the Spartan Daily banquet tonight must have signed the list on the Publications door by noon today.
—Bob Work, banquet chairman.

followed by a meeting of the Press club at which officers for the next quarter are to be elected.

Thus will a fitting close be drawn to the first year of the new Journalism school at San Jose State. Introducing an enlarged curriculum last fall, including a number of practical courses taught by working members of the newspaper and advertising business, the department officials laid the framework for a program of journalistic training which now leads to a department major.

Spartan Knights Initiate 11 Squires To Membership

Eleven squires made their formal entrance to Spartan Knights Thursday night as Jack Wiles, outgoing Duke of the service order, performed his last duty as head of the organization in conducting the ceremony.

FORMAL INITIATION

The formal initiation was held at O'Brien's Pompeian Court immediately after the semi-annual Spartan Knight banquet.

Speeches of welcome and advice to the new members were made by Dean Charles Goddard and vice-president of the college H. L. Minnsen.

Keys of recognition were presented to all former Dukes of the order. This award went to Jack Gruber, Don Walker, John Diehl, Warren Tormey, and Jack Wiles. A special honorary award was presented to DeWitt Portal, adviser of the fraternity in recognition for serving five years in his advisory capacity. Portal's award is identical to the ones that were presented to the former Dukes and marks the first time in the history of the organization that such an award has ever been presented to a faculty member.

NEW MEMBERS

Those who were admitted to membership to the campus service fraternity were Charles Kerwin, Jim Covello, Bill Gurnea, Manny Silva, Gene Rocchi, Leo O'Grady, Stanley Murdock, Charles Anderson, Ben Frizzi, Lynn Grisell, and Al Aiton.

Editorial Page

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News Editor, This Issue..... Bart Maynard

Sights And Sentiments . . .

Arthur Van Horn, congratulations on a competent job of editing the 1938 edition of La Torre. There is no need for us to make use of eight-syllable Hollywood words, because we sincerely think that a competent job does, as a matter of course, stand on its own feet without a structure of phraseology.

Frankly, we are not going to rave about the features which Van Horn has in the yearbook. He has, of course, introduced a few angles and ideas which he worked out himself. The past editors have done the same, and the next editor will do the same. Yearbooks, as yearbooks, are and should be essentially the same, but they should not be static in the trimmings. Van Horn's job has made the yearbook lively. More important, he has maintained the two functions of a yearbook to a high degree.

San Jose State college is unique from the standpoint that its 3000 students obtain the yearbook free of cost—without the usual five dollars or so high-binding practices of other colleges. And Van Horn, with the usual decidedly financial handicaps of no extra charge—has come up again with a standard book. This particular phase requires a magician's qualities from the editors. Van Horn seems to have it.

And this yearbook again fills satisfactorily the other functions of a yearbook—that of preserving the sights and sentiments of one's college life in a tangible form. This seems, of course, very, very important to we seniors—we who are nostalgic for everything that a diploma will mean this Friday. And if it weren't for the yearbook, how would you ever get to know the name of the babe—the one you think is cute—who sat two rows in front of you all year in English Lit.?

THRUST AND PARRY

Contributors' Column

A Criticism of Criticism

Bill McLean's reference to me, in his recent criticism of Arms and the Man, makes it possible for me to say that, both on the part of students and of faculty, there has been considerable criticism of the criticisms which have been appearing this quarter in the SPARTAN DAILY. Bob Bravo, for example, defends destructive criticism (and thereby defends himself), and his point is well taken. But he sometimes forgets, as do other student critics, that his criticisms may be as crude as the criticised, perhaps more so. Of what value was his condemnation of Ona Hardy's interesting play, when he failed to specify the respects in which it failed to conform to his standards? And why should dramatic critics be satisfied to list those who did well or poorly as though they were turning in grades to the registrar? And worst of all, why should the columns of the DAILY be open to personal criticisms which are not constructive, and are destructive of nothing except the writers' reputations? There have been too many instances of this recently.

Student criticisms of student and faculty affairs should have more purpose than to fill space or show off the cleverness of immaturity. They ought to raise campus standards and increase campus appreciation. If adverse, they should be specified and sufficiently intelligent to stimulate the person criticised. They might well discuss

such questions as these? Why, in spite of such good plays, is it difficult to give away tickets to students? Is the idea of having a faculty play a good one? (There hasn't been one for about ten years). Isn't it rather a wholesome situation for student and faculty to collaborate (there were as many students as faculty involved in the recent play) and for faculty members of the cast to listen respectfully to student criticisms as they frequently did at rehearsals. Such criticisms count.

—Elmo A. Robinson.

Editor's note: Student criticisms have had more purpose than to fill space or show off the cleverness of "immaturity". We have attempted to make them sincere reviews. If we have failed in that, then perhaps it is because of our "immaturity". It must be remembered, however, that the Daily is a newspaper put out by students, far from infallible — were these students master newspapermen or ace drama critics they would not be here.

All reviews, appearing in the Daily or in any other newspaper are personal criticisms, and such reviews appear in the Daily, not only because we believe the students desire them, but because the various departments have often requested them.

However, we refuse, as has been done under other editors before, to allow the department staging a production to write their own review. We believe that it

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

If you read this column be sure to have a copy of the new La Torre catalogue at your side because we are going to have a look through it.

As usual, the first pictures are views of the campus. If you will look at the second picture (the one under that of the sprinkler) you'll see what Dr. MacQuarrie's been telling about ever since I can remember . . . Dear me, just look at those nasty old papers all over the lawn, and right in the middle of the picture too!

The first group pictures are those of the faculty. I'll just pass over them as you've formed your opinions of them before this and anything I might say will not change them. I might say that on page 18 in the group of pictures on the extreme left the guy in the middle of the last row is my friend Poytress . . . Hi yuh, Willie!

Next comes the graduates. You'll notice that they are beginning to lose that beaten look common to all undergraduates . . . that comes from knowing your term is about up. I never could understand why they wear those funny hats . . . it never rains.

Next comes the student administration. Notice how Marsh and Melzer are placed so that when you close the page they kiss each other. Boy what fun!

On page 50, the first picture, we have the '38 edition of "Genius" Wallace. You know, the genius is ushering in a burlesque show now. From master to mouse!

On page 66, looking left to right, the third picture in the second row is Thomas Hardiman, local quoter. Tom has a far away look on his puss . . . he's probably trying to recall something he read which will fit the occasion.

Comes the good part on page 70. For looks I pick the girls in the following order: Jeanne Briggs, Jessie Murray, Barbara Stillwell, Henrietta O'Brien, Georgianna Kann, Jean Archer, Frances Chur-in, and Margaret Hull. The picture of Georgianna on page 61 does her more justice, however. This Briggs gal is all right; she can hold my hand any time she wants!

On page 76 comes the Ero Sophian. From the looks of those towels wrapped around the necks of the girls the pictures must have been taken in a Turkish bath house.

On page 81, the first girl in the fourth row down is Myrl Roberts. She should have smiled on this one and showed those dimples.

On page 83, the fifth row down and in the center picture we find Barbara Ferrin. She looks like someone just told her a lousy pun!

On the same page the first picture in the first line is Elree Ferguson. She should have been put on page 70.

Now turn to page 137. On the top we find Ben Melzer among a bevy of chorus girls. See that calm look on his face? . . . it's a lie!!

Time does not permit me to finish the entire book, so goodbye and have a good vacation.

S W E E P I N G S

By BEN MELZER

... SPEEDING eastward during summer to accept year's position teaching Shakespearean courses at multi-wealthy Stephens College in mellowed Columbia, Missouri, will be diminutive Dr. LU E. PEARSON, taking leave of absence from English department at State college. Stephens College, exclusive for women, is forerunner of new progressive women colleges springing up throughout United States; takes superior girls adept at mastering genteel arts of American womanhood. By invitation, teaching this year was Thespian MAUDE ADAMS, world famous actress of J. M. Barrie's beloved fantasy, "Peter Pan". Fortunate is State college in having gifted Dr. Pearson, author of two books, on its faculty.

... DESTINED to become vacation playground for Northern

will be readily recognized that there can be no impartiality under such an arrangement.

We refuse, too, to play the safest course—to be a mere bulletin board—to say that everything is always hunky-dory, bigger and better, etc. We're tired of surrounding ourselves with a cloak of hypocrisy.

Californians is Coach DEWITT PORTAL'S Mt. Hamilton mountain retreat, first opening this summer to outside world. Swimming, hiking, fishing, and other forms of outdoor sport to enlarge the muscle, invigorate the brain are in order as applications for conditioning come pouring in. State college mat heroes, National Champion MEL BRUNO and holder of coast title, FORTUNE MASDEO, scheduled to depart for Japan latter part of summer will partake, as will contender for world's flyweight boxing title JACKIE JURICH, now in Glasgow, about to meet World Champion BEN LYNCH for title.

... IF unclean glances were

WAYS OF THE WORLD

By VICTOR CARLOCK

FOUR LONG YEARS

Borrowing a phrase from all but defunct Republican party unsuccessful campaign two years ago, I offer in this final column of miscellaneous whims and gleams a few incidents and facts that are remembered clearest concerning the college and its activities.

FRESHMAN FOIBLES

Embarrassed on finding the "Freshman Orientation" was no a course in Chinese history . . . impressed at first seeing Sweeney and Portal doing their nonsense (repeated 316 times since) . . . shocked at "Wild Bill" Poytress conduct on Spardi Gras Day.

SOPHOMORE SOPHISTICATED

Bored with classes and pleased at cutting as many of them as possible . . . angered at resultant low grades . . . supported Phil Weed in campaign for class sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIOR JITTERS

Puzzled at rate money supply depletes itself . . . criticized efforts of local actors without mercy (regretted this during following year, when dubbed a "ham actor") . . . supported Phil Weed in campaign for re-election . . . gloated in triumph of juniors over seniors during Sneak Week.

SENIOR SWAN SONG

Worried about completing graduation requirements . . . touched deeply by the consideration and friendliness of the juniors for the free ride during Sneak Week . . . surprised at seeing Poytress make "College Humor" magazine with crack: "Women are like automobiles; sometimes they spark and sometimes they don't . . . supported Phil Weed in successful campaign to re-elect him re-elected sergeant-at-arms . . . saddened at thought of saying "Adieu" to San Jose State.

death, and sentiments were orders to the guillotine, alleged iconoclast BOB BRAVO this week would be nominated a cubit deeper than oblivion. Passing out cigarettes that explode to unsuspecting students, Bravo caused near riot as students scampered to Health office suffering scorched noses. A few, fomenting uncontrollable rage, pledged torture comparable only to Spanish inquisition for sadistic-minded Bravo. Exit . . . BRAVO!!

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Spartan Daily Sports

Hartranft Announces
Addition Of Basketball
To Intramural Program

FRED MERRICK, Editor

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

DAN O'NEILL, Assistant Editor

Todd Leaves For Intercollegiate Meet

Local Athlete Competes In Defense Of National Title At Minneapolis

Javelin Champion Also Entered In National
Amateur Athletic Union Meet In Buffalo

Leaving tonight for the national intercollegiate track meet at Minneapolis, Minnesota, is San Jose's defending javelin champion who eased the steel pointed stick out 214' 8" last year at Berkeley, California, for probably the greatest achievement of any single Spartan athlete.

Without the roar of a crowd and even minus the blare of a one-man band, Todd leaves San Jose for at least three weeks and the possible chance of having the rest of his summer taken up with a trip to the Pan American Olympics at Buenos Aires.

The possibility of competing abroad rests with his rating in the AAU meet at Buffalo, New York, on July 2. Todd also competed last year in the AAU meet but was unable to get one out far enough to place in the money.

Todd will return via the northern route and hit Seattle, so even if he fails to get the modern spear out over the 200 feet, he will have had at least a good trip.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By DAN O'NEILL

A little matter of an upset throws the intramural baseball situation into a turmoil.

It all happened this way: the 1000 club went through the regular campaign winning seven games without a defeat. Last week the baseball boys decided to play another round of games just to fill out the quarter. What happens but the P.E. Majors rise up and smack down the 1000 club to grab a tie for first place with seven wins and one loss.

ANOTHER CHANCE
Now the Majors claim they should be given a chance to meet the 1000 club again since they beat them and the victory gave them a tie for first place. The only hitch is that last week's games were post-season games and the 1000 club may not have to play the Majors again.

If the two teams should play off, the game will be played tomorrow. If not, well—the 1000 club is still champ by virtue of their clean sweep during the regular season.

WALSH WINS
And we almost forgot—Don Walsh beat Emil Heidinger in the horseshoe final by copping two straight games. So to Don Walsh, congratulations are in order for his victory.

NOTICE

Wanted: Contributions towards the furnishing of the Montezuma Youth Hostel. Dishes, kitchen utensils, chairs, mirrors, blankets, etc. are needed, and will be called for. Notify Professor Robinson.

Todd Awarded Graham Peake Medal Trophy

W. Benton Award
To Be Made Soon

Scheduled to depart for the East tonight to defend his National Intercollegiate javelin title, Lowell Todd was named winner of the Graham Peake Gold Medal award when the decision was made public Friday.

Selected by Graham Peake, local insurance man and donor of the award, as the San Jose State college athlete who by skill and sportsmanship has contributed most to the fame of the college, Todd was awarded the medal by Coach Tiny Hartranft.

Peake first began the awarding of the medal in 1932 as a recognition of athletic achievement which brought the most fame and reputation to San Jose State during that year. Jack Wool, football man and ace pole vaulter who still holds the college record at 13 feet 4 1/2 inches, received the first award. Other winners of the Peake medal have been Bud Hubbard, Dee Shehtanian, Burt Watson, and Walt McPherson.

Expected to be announced tomorrow or Wednesday is the athlete chosen to receive the Webster Benton Memorial Award. The Benton Scholarship Award is given annually to a Spartan senior in honor of the late Webster Benton. The award is made on the basis of scholarship, character and athletic ability.

FLASH

Among the numerous QUAD LIZARDS who spend all their time making news, "Man from Mars" HERM ZETTERQUIST is usually notable for making no news at all. His most conspicuous appearance in print up to last week was as star passer on State's football team. Zetterquist found himself paraded across front pages last week when selected by Quad Lizards as being most ideal to represent them. B.M.

NOTICE

All organizations may have statements for Spardi Gras concessions by calling in the Controller's office

Basketball Added To Intramural Program As Regular Class

San Jose State's intramural activities are scheduled to branch still further into the athletic field next year when basketball will be added to the list of sports. This was the announcement made Friday by Tiny Hartranft, director of the intramural program, and backed by Coach Dud DeGroot, head of the physical education department.

Because of the success of the intramural baseball schedule the physical education heads feel that basketball should also be included. Instead of the schedule which was followed this year, basketball contests will be held from 11 o'clock

to 1 o'clock as a regular course. Under the system used this year, when the Spartan Daily won the intramural crown, the games were played at night.

Teams are expected to be limited to one varsity basketball man each, while the status of the freshmen players remains undecided. Teams may be allowed any number of frosh players but the problem will be settled before the schedule opens next fall. There is also a possibility that Coach Bill Hubbard will select some of his varsity basketball squad from the material in the intramural tournament.

Bruno To Invade Japan On Tour This Summer

State Mat Ace Leaves
For Orient With
Four Others

Emilio (Mel) Bruno, San Jose State's national wrestling champion in the 145-pound division, and holder of several Pacific coast titles, embarks June 22 for Japan where he will meet outstanding Oriental wrestlers during the summer.

FOUR OTHERS

Sailing with Bruno on the luxurious liner Chichibu Maru will be four other coast matsters and there is a possibility that Fortune Masdeo, another title-holding Spartan, may be included in the group. Two grapplers from the Los Angeles Athletic club, one from University of California, and one from Whittier Athletic club are making the trip to Japan.

The touring matsters are scheduled to wrestle at Tokyo after arriving in Japan and later combat members of the Keio university squad in the city of Kyoto.

Following the matches at Keio university the American delegation travels to Osaka where they will meet the strong Meiji university team.

BRUNO VS. KAZAMA

Bruno's big match in the Orient takes place when he climbs through the ropes to collide against Eiichi Kazama, considered by the Japanese as the world's greatest wrestler at 155 pounds. Mel met Kazama last year and admits that he was very fortunate in winning. The bout was billed as the greatest amateur match in the world and was broadcast internationally.

The Bruno-Kazama clash will be one of the bouts on an all-star card in Tokyo, the other coast wrestlers meeting Japan's all-stars on the same program. While Mel hopes to defeat his clever Japanese foe, he recognizes Kazama as one of the best men he has faced during his brilliant career.

The wrestlers are returning to San Francisco August 17.

Varsity, Frosh Teams To Receive Awards

All varsity and freshmen athletic honor winners for the past school year are requested to report to Gil Bishop this week in the Physical Education office to receive their awards.

Freshman numerals will be given out any time, starting tomorrow. Varsity letter winners will receive their awards Thursday.

Graham Peake Winner



National Intercollegiate javelin champion Lowell Todd is shown being awarded the Graham B. Peake Gold Medal. Coach Tiny Hartranft who presents the medal to Todd, hopes that the Spartan champion will successfully defend his title when he reaches Minneapolis, Minnesota. Todd will compete in the National Intercollegiate on Friday and Saturday and then remain in the East for the National A.A.U. championships.

Lettermen To Elect Officers At Final Meeting Today

San Jose State's newly-formed day's meeting," Carpenter stated. Letterman's club completes its first quarter of existence today at noon, when Prexy Les Carpenter calls Sparta's successful athletes together for the last meeting of the year to elect new officers for next year.

Discussion today in Room 24 will center around activities for next year. Carpenter stated late yesterday that the Fall quarter will see the athletes plan an early barbecue, dance, and other social functions in order to unify the organization further.

"All lettermen should attend to-

day's meeting," Carpenter stated. "If we can elect a progressive set of officers, the club should develop into one of the most active and successful on the campus." The meeting starts at 12:30.

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By DON PETERSON

"What, no berets or Van Dykes!" the average student may exclaim when wandering through the Art building.

And the student is probably greatly surprised and disillusioned to discover that the embryonic artists of this college are not at all like his conception.

Because after reading books, magazines, and seeing motion pictures he more or less expects to see the girls wearing smocks, tams and berets with their hands, faces and clothes daubed with paint. Or the boys in silk blouses, velvet pants and big bow ties leaping around with their long hair flowing in the breezes.

That is what one expects to see. Instead you are amazed to find ordinary young men and women, some who may even sit next to you in one of your classes, who are earnestly trying to increase their knowledge of art while attending San Jose State.

Another thing, one shouldn't get the idea that these artists are only known by students in the immediate confines of the Art wing, for many of them are well-known campus figures and belong to various organizations which are not connected with art.

For example, there are Marjory Serio and Georgianna Kann—What, you seem to recall their names?—Well, you should, for you helped to elect them to the student council. However, beside representing you on the council they both have worked on the La Torre staff, were Spartan Spears and have been

elected to the Black Masque.

Miss Kann also worked on the Rally and Social Affairs committees while her sister Selma was on the latter committee besides being a Spartan Spear.

Then there is Jack Green, well-known piano player, musical composer, and musician of the 1938 Spartan Revelries, who has an orchestra with Joe Rapose. Oh, you remember Rapose as the male lead in the Spartan Revelries, but do you know that he sang in them last year, or that he was a former member of the boxing squad and a varsity football player?

Speaking of boxing, there is Charles Kerwin, winner of a recent tournament, and Sal Merendino who has fought under the tutelage of Dee Portal.

The Art department is well represented in swimming with Myron (Monk) Martin, Junior PAA diving champion and the fellow you saw give the fine exhibition of diving when Mickey Riley appeared at the college pool, and both members of the comedy diving team. Namely Jack Windsor and Wesley Hammond who are also members of the championship water polo team.

Mickey Slingluff, who you remember as a halfback on the football team and for his art in the 1936-37 La Torre, was also a student artist. Other art students who have worked on the La Torre are Bill Laffon, Newton Watson, Sal Merendino, Louie LaBarbara, and Josephine Monnot.

And there you have some of the better known students of the college Art department.

College Patrons Meeting Today

Discussing her recent airplane trip across the Pacific ocean, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, San Jose State college instructor, will speak before the regular monthly session of the Patrons Association, to be held today at 2:00 o'clock in Room 1 of the Home Economics building. Recently an article written by her of the subject was published in a national educational magazine.

The executive board will meet at 1:15 in order to discuss future activities.

Large Crowd At Senior Ball

The social highlight of the year became history Saturday night when San Jose State's graduating seniors had their farewell fling at the spacious and beautiful California Golf and Country Club.

Don Mulford's orchestra brought the latest in danceable melodies to the largest group ever to attend a graduation ball at San Jose State college.

For the first time in the history of the college the ball was open to underclassmen.

Chairman of the annual affair was John Diehl. Other members of the committee were Don Walker, Eleanor Jung, Wilda Merritt, Janis Jayet, Victor Erickson, Willard LeCroy, and Beth Hoenes.

NOTICE

All notices for Wednesday's paper must be in the Spartan Daily office by 1 p.m. tomorrow. This will be the last paper of the quarter.

—Editor.

WHAT THE Fraternities ARE DOING

Sigma Tau, art honor society will join Delta Epsilon, national art organization June 18 with the president and vice-president of the society present for the installation.

Mrs. Louise Sooy of the U.C.L.A. faculty and Miss Alice Plummer, instructor at Fremont high school of Oakland, are the two Delta Epsilon officers who will give a charter to the art society which makes San Jose State the fourth California college to belong to this organization.

The installation will be made following a 9 o'clock breakfast at Savins French restaurant on the Alameda. Alumni and present members of Sigma Tau are to attend.

Requirements for joining this organization are a "C" average in academic subjects and "B" in all art work. This automatically makes members of Sigma Tau eligible so far as grades are concerned, as their requirements are higher than those of the national society.

Delta Epsilon was first established at the University of California in 1914, which chapter now has about 400 members.

SENIOR TRIP

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Jessie Murray, patrons; Clyde Voorhees, Luke Argilla, Barbara Woon, games and activities; Louie Forden, Freeman Reed, Austen Warburton, Bob McClenahan, barbecue; Grace King, Katherine Schnell, Ruth Kronkite, food and tables; Florence Teifer, Janice Jarvis, checkers.

CHILD CENTER SCHOOL IS PLANNED

With an enlarged faculty composed of regular classroom teachers selected because of outstanding work, San Jose State college will conduct its second annual summer demonstration school June 27 to July 29. Characterized as a child-centered school, the institution will provide pupils with opportunity for self-expression and initiative, every effort being made to fit the school to the child instead of the child to the school.

Under the direction of Miss Emily DeVore, associate professor of education, the school will be a center for demonstration work of teachers enrolled in the college summer session.

Children from the first grade to the eighth will be admitted, a fee of two dollars being charged for materials used. A special one-room rural school will be conducted by Mrs. Florence Mosher composed of selected students from the various grades. In connection with the demonstration school, clinics will be conducted for children with special disabilities in speech or reading.

Classroom teachers are Miss Olive Zietz, Miss Lella Cameron, Mrs. Isabel Dible, Mrs. Willson, and Miss Marion Eley. Hours will be 8:30 to 12:00, special classes being given Saturday morning.

Meeting Tuesday Of Student Teachers

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten-primary student teachers for the FALL quarter tomorrow in Room 155 at twelve o'clock. All students must be there to receive assignments. Those working should arrange immediately to attend the meeting.

Students are requested to make note of their group number, and know it when they come to the meeting.

GROUP I. Dorothy Locke, Margaret Davis.

GROUP II. Marie Hetland, Geraldine Matteson.

GROUP III. Betty Ann Field, Carolyn Oglesby, Margaret Webster, Leona Solon, Ruth McIlhany, Jeannette Wellington, Mary Louise Zingheim, Ann Sclafney, Adra Greene, Sara Bond, Helen Carlson, Edna Enyart.

GROUP IV. Jean Argo, Ruth Twomey, Janice Jarvis, Claire Nelson, Anna McGonagle, Shizu Mitsuposhi, Mae Wilburn, Ruby Ann Williamson, Duvilla Schilling, Richard Matthews, Ruth Johnson, Marie Blakely, Betty Mae Calkins, Jeannette Colley, Wilmar Tognazzini, Lucille Conoley.

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PORTAL CAMP TO FEATURE SWIMMING, FISHING, GAMES, DANCING AT MT. HAMILTON SPRINGS

By BOB WORK

Fishing, camping, swimming, athletic activities, dancing, and a special attraction in the form of a summer training camp for State college boxers and wrestlers—all of these—DeWitt Portal offers at his summer camp, Mt. Hamilton Isobel stream, two miles past Springs, located on the famous Smith Creek.

"For fishing it's really the ideal spot. I've done my trout catching there for years," Portal claims. To which he adds, "The Fish and Game association each year plants 50,000 trout in the Isobel, with four hundred yards of level water one to four feet deep to get at them."

DANCES PLANNED

For Saturday nights Portal has a series of entertainments and dances planned, featuring round and square dances, as well as broom and tag affairs.

A number of sports that Portal has listed for those inclined include swimming in a large pool of running stream water, indoor baseball, volleyball, ping pong, deck tennis, etc.

The big feature of the camp, Portal emphasizes, will be the boxing activities of Georgie and Willie Latka, who will use the camp as their summer training headquarters. Their training, in preparation for a season of active participation here next fall, will be conducted in the regular big time professional manner.

TWO WRESTLERS

Two of Coach Gene Grattan's stand-out wrestlers will also conduct a training period at the camp. These two, Emilio Bruno and Fortune Masdeo, will train from June 1 to June 22, at which time they will leave for the Orient where they will represent the United States and San Jose State college in a tour that will pit them with the best wrestling calibre of the Far East.

Directions for reaching the camp Portal gives as follows: "Drive up Mt. Hamilton road, go about two miles past Smith Creek, turn left and three miles further takes you to the beautiful Isobel stream."

(Incidentally, Portal is banking on Louis dropping his title this month.)

News Briefs

SURVEYING CLASS

Speaking before Mr. Frank Petersen's surveying class recently, Mr. Michial H. Antonacci, city planning engineer of San Jose, lectured to the class of fifty students and provided material for a manual of a subdivision of which the class is surveying.

Mr. Antonacci, who is considered the foremost authority on city planning on the Pacific coast, also lectured on the problems that confronted the city on the absorption of Willow Glen.

OPERETTA

A double bill is in store for the followers of the regular end-quarter operettas given by the Kindergarten-Primary music class of Mrs. Sibyl Hanchett. This year the class will present "Little Black Sambo" and "Musicland" in the Little Theater at eight o'clock Wednesday morning.

Although those in the productions are not vocal artists or dramatists the results, if past operettas by similar classes can be cited, will be amusing and clever. "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and "Winnie the Pooh" are two of the former performances by Mrs. Hanchett's class. There is no admission charge.

COMMERCE CLUB

San Jose State's Commerce club held a meeting recently and elected officers for the fall quarter.

Constance Raitano was elected president; Clifford Horn, vice-president; Lydia Hilscher, secretary; and Norma Gillespie as treasurer.

Newly elected heads will assume duties at the start of next school year.

Dancing Classes Final Exercises Set For Tuesday

Miss Marjorie Lucas' dance classes will give their final problems in dance composition in the Dance Studio June 14 at 5 o'clock.

The group is generally aided by the upper dance group, but this year the opportunity was not available.

The entire program will be informal. All members and friends are invited to attend.

NOTICES

Will all organizations please call for their Spardi Gras reports at the Controller's? Payments of profits will also be paid when the reports are called for.

—Controller's office.

Will the following please meet in the Little Theater today for Senior Sprawl arrangements: George Chambers, Willard LeCroy, Frances Swanson, Luke Argilla, Barbara Woon, Louie Foren, Freeman Reed, Judson Stull, Grace King, Kay Schnell, Ruth Cronkite, Doris Shields, Jessie Murray, Eleanor Alden, Clyde Voorhees, Austen Warburton, Bob McClenahan, Norman Naegle, Louis Baer, Florence Teifer, Elizabeth Jarvis, Hazel Kinzer, Mary Pastre, Verda Brown, and Carolyn Walker.

There will be a short but important meeting of the new W.A.A. council on Tuesday at 12:00 in the W.A.A. room.—Ruby Seimers

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